WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1888.

Campaign Facts Learned by Free Trade Spy for

THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

fire Reports that the Wage Werkers Everywhere Have Projection on the Brain.

NEW YORK, August 26.-An important to the literature of the cames made yesterday through the onal Committee. It is tion of the Democratic canvass tration managers in atthe Democratic National Exing on the tariff question sin and Michigan. With lew he sent James Dodge, man who had been highly political situati the campaign on the lings laid the President's message, or

r being discreet and remarkably ion with Mr. Brice, however

country are thoroughly up in arms, does not take a very wise man to find at out. I would wager if any one of the trip I did, and if he told the e same story." As Mr. Crossley is a truthful man, the

THOMAS BRACKET BEED. Maine. He will devote all his time the national campaign after the Maine He will probably go to Inm and Michigan for a few speeches september. Ex-Senator Blanch K. speak in Indiana for the ks in the latter part of September early in October, and after that will ad early in October, and after that will seak until election time under the approx of the National Committee, enator lugalls will speak all the time is duties in the Senate will permit electal R. A. Alger, in response to a avitation from the committee, wrote esterialy that he would be at the serice of the party after the middle of Segmber. His is a very hearty and injoing letter, and shows his great interest in the success of the ticket. Patters in the success of the ticket. he success of the ticket. Pat-n, of Nebraska, ex-President of

ys that the Democratic party "is Trade party, or it is nothing," t "the Democrat who is not a ader should go elsewhere."

Under Protection Germany is getting

news yesterday. The Ashtabula Daily Beacon, the chief Democratic paper of Ashtabula county, J. H. Scirvens, editor, says it can't stand Cleveland's Free Trade policy, and must therefore come out for Harrison. The Meggs county Herald, one of the oldest of the Southern Ohio papers, is published in a salt and wool district, and is out for the Republican nomines. The Columbus Times has changed its name to the Columbus Press, renounced its Democracy and becomes independent right in the home of Thurman and Outhwaite. pews yesterday. The Ashtabula Daily Beacon, the chief Democratic paper of

AFTER A CLOSE CONTEST

Judge Hoke Receives the Nomination for Judge in the Grafton Circuit,

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

GRAPTON, W. VA., August 26.—The Republican Judicial convention for this district, composed of the counties of Taylor, was held here yesterday. The candidates in the field were Mr. Alston G. Dayton, of Barbour, and Judge J. T. Hoke, of Preston. The canvass by these gentlemen for weeks past his been an harnest one, and it was conceded that both would go into the convention quite evenly divided as to the vote. Mr. Dayton is a young gentleman known as one of the most untiring workers in Barbour county, not only in his profession of at-torney but also in looking after the in-terests of the Republican party in that section. Everyone also acknowledges his ability to make a good Judge. Like-wise Judge Hoke is a gentleman of high character, and served in the capacity of Judge in the old Fifth Judicial district from 1889 to 1873. With these two gen-tlemen in the field it was not surprising that the contest should be an animated one.

that the contest should be an animated one.

A. S. Winchester, of Randolph, was named as temporary chairman, and J. W. Holt, secretary. The usual committees were appointed and the convention took a recess until 1:30 p. m.

Each county was represented by its full quota of delegates and upon reassembling these, with the numerous spectators, occupied all the available space in the large court room. Julius Scherr, of Preston, was made permanent chairman and M. F. Hall, of Barbour, permanent secretary.

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A contest arose on the question of basis of representation, and after a lively discussion was disposed of as follows: Barbon 13 votes, Preston 20, Randolph 6, Taylor 14, Tucker 4. Necessary to a

choice 32.

Nominations being in order, C. F.
Teter, of Barbour, placed in nomination
Mr. Dayton. \*W. M. O. Dawson, of
Preston, nominated Hoke. Stewart
Reed, of Barbour, Frank Batten, of
Randolph, and Sheriff Miller, of Tucker,

Davis and Dr. Lanham, of Preston, and Isaac Baker, of Randolph, seconded the nomination of Hoke.

Most of the speakers were young men, who put a surprising amount of vim and eloquence in their speeches. A ballot being ordered, resulted as follows: Dayton 29 42-58; Hoke 33 15-58.

Loud calls were made for Mr. Dayton, who came forward none the less daunted because suffering defeat, and who thanked his friends for the efforts made on his behalf. He also took occasion to remind the good friends of Preston that, it was important that they should raily to the polls at the coming election each Republican voter, and not suffer Judge Hoke to be defeated by their apathy, as was some previous Republican candidates. The reminder seemed to be well taken by the Preston delegates. Judge Hoke was then called for. He thanked the convention for the high honor conferred, and, while he did not expect to engage in political speech making this campaign, owing to the character of the office for which nominated, yet he expected to see all the friends he could in the counties of the district prior to the November election. It may be here remarked that six years ago the counties comprising this judicial circuit gave a considerable Democratic majority, counties comprising this judicial circuit gave a considerable Democratic majority, and Judge Ice, of Phillippi, was elected. Since that time the Republicans have steadily gaired, until now the district may be counted on as safely Republican.

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trom 500 to 1,000 majority. It is therefore a nomination well worth contesting
to by Republicans.

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pers and railroad officials. It had been | Persys-Bay, O., Angust 26,-General expected that rates would be based, to a certain extent, on the distance between points, in conformity with the long and short hanl clause of the Inter-State Commerce law, but it is not done. For instance, the rate on hardware from New York to Sun Francisco is \$1.50 white York to San Francisco is \$1 80, while from Chicago the rate to San Francisco is \$3 40. The rate to New York from Chicago is 60 cents. The same is true of cotton piece goods.

CINCINNATI, O., August 26.-A prize Under Free Trade England is in debt.
Under Protection the United States are surplus.

W. S. Capeller, the Republican State lawrman of Ohio, sent some more good

E. Vaneurt, of Jacksonville, III.

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BLAINE'S BATTERIES

Opened on Cleveland's Famous Retaliation Message.

CONGRESS THRUST ASIDE

By the President and a Treaty Fram ed in Violation of the Constitution-Grover's Bluster is a Political Device--A Boomerang

ond public address of Mr. Blaine on the West Virginians:

this discretion, a policy of suitable re-taliation, directing, among other things, that whenever and so long as American vessels were deprived of commercial privileges in the ports of Canada, Cana-dian vessels should be deprived of like privileges in the ports of the United States.

This, if I may include in appropriate slang, was a genuine tit-for-tat policy, in which the punishment was admirably

which the punishment was admirably fitted to the crime. President Cleveland declined to enforce the policy and allowed outrage after outrage upon our fishing vessels to go unredressed. Finally, without the consent of the Senate and practically against its protest, the President organized a commission to form a treaty that should settle all points of dispute. He thus gave what was never intended by the Constitution—a partisan side to an international discussion.

Why should the railways of the Uni-

an independent, but as he considers, re-

fractory senate?

If Congress will give him the enactments which he asks he will give them retallation until they ery "Hold, enough," and will allow him to settle the fisheries question in the precise manner which the Senate now contemptuously rejects. Or, after all, fellow citizens, is not the President's position a mere political device, to divert the attention of the American people from his Free Trade message and from the Mills tariff bill? Is not bluster on the fisheries to be the plan of campaign for the Democratic party? Are not permits for bravado to be used by the political agents of the administra-tion, marked on the back "Good till af-ter the first Tuesday of November?"

Non-Intercourse Would do the United State the Greatest Injury. St. Paul, August 26.—W. C. Van Horne, President of the Canadian Paeific, being interviewed for the Piones Press on the proposals contained in the President's message said: "The policy of non-intercourse between the United States and Canada would damage American railway interests between two and three dollars where it would injure Canadian interests one.

stime honored custom in this State, and others, that a candidate for a judicial position shall not engage in political work. I shall carefully observe the conditions, Of course I shall not surrender any of my political sympathies or convictions, but I shall not surrender any of my political sympathies or convictions, but I shall not participate in political conventions or meetings. I trust not to be misunderstood in this position, as I believe it is the right one," Mr. Alson's presence was missed in the convention. After repeated cheers for the successful candidate, also for Mr. Dayton and the various delegations, the convention adjourned.

Ritche County Republicans. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CAIRO, W. V.A., August 26.—One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the campaign in this county was held here yesterday by the Republicans in Beech Grove, the popular Baltimore & Ohio resort. A handsome flag was raised, declinated to Harrison Marton [60] and

Grove, the popular Baltimore & Ohio resort. A handsome flag was raised, dedicated to Harrison, Morton, Goff and Protection. A. B. White, of the State Journal, Henderson Peck and others addressed the people. White and Peck especially made strong arguments in favor of the protective tariff as being necessary to the prosperity of the country. The State ticket pleases everybody, and many who have always been Democrats will vote for it in November. the Itish National League, tenders his series for the month of September and October. Hans Mattson, Secretary of the Sate of Minnesota, and one of the most influential Swedes in the United States, has accepted the invitation of the committee for speeches in Indiana, Consecticity, New York and New Jersey in the latterpart of September and the first part of October. There is no trouble with the Republican oratorical bureau. Here are

Some of the devices

that appeared numerously in the Third wenne surface cars yesterday:

A "larif for revenue" means Free Trade.

Henry Watterson, a friend of Cleveland, says that the Democratic party "is a Free Trade party, or it is nothing."

and many who have always been Democratic party "is a read mow be nonorably pursued. The Senate rejected the treaty and declined even to commit it for amendment or change with the evident object of affecting a large class of the voting population through what is supposed would be a lukewarm policy on the part of the Administration as a result of his rejection. But the President has accepted the alternative most manfally and there is no doubt that if Congress will give him the power of asked for, he will not hesitate to carry the policy of retaliation to its atmost limit. He has, therefore, seized the weapon which the Senate sought to use to his injury, and by belands, says that the Democratic party "is a Free Trade party, or it is nothing."

In the Art part of September 1, were received in Chicago yesterday, and the real of the realty of the realty and declined even to commit it for amendment or change with the evident object of affecting a large class of the voting population through what is supposed would be a lukewarm policy on the part of the Administration as a result of his rejection. But the realty of the voting population through what is supposed would be a lukewarm policy on the part of the Administration as a result of the Administra

and Mrs. Harrison attended durate this morning at Middle Bass and listened to a sermon by Rev. F. W. Hunt, of Tole-do, from the text, "I and my father are one," The balance of the day was qui-etly spent at the Bordan cottage.

COLUMBUS, O., August 26.—Judge Thurman returned from Chicago, reaching Columbus on the Pan-Handle at 8:45 this morning.

The Big Steamer. QUEENSTOWN, August 26.-The star-

HE IS A REPUBLICAN. Chief Clerk Hooton to be a Victim of Civi

Washington, D. C., August 26 .- Assistant Postmaster General Knott has decided to discharge S. T. Hooton, a West Virginian who has been since soot after the advent of this administration chief clerk of the railway mail service in Baltmore. Julius Waddell and Sam-uel Jackson, both of West Virginia, are candidates for the place

Pensions to West Virginians

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 25 .- Fol-

ond public address of Mr. Blaine on the the political issues of the campaign was delivered in City Hall at Lewiston last delivered in City Hall at Lewiston last night. Referring to the President's retaliation message, Mr. Blaine, said, among other things:

I did not happen to have an opportunity of reading the full text of President Cleveland's message on the fisheries subject until this morning, and with all due respect to the Chief Executive of the nation, I must say that, considering all the circumstances, it is the most extraordinary document that ever was sent from the White House to the Capitol.

In order things:

West Virginians:

Increase—James Burch, Endicott:

David R. Noble, Shrewsburg; Tachard apeake & Ohio railway apeake & Oh

Original invalid—John M. Markin,
Ona; Squire Croise, Peel Tree.
Widows of 1812—Nancy, widow of
Lyman Gilbert, alias Noman Case, Booker's Mills; Rebecca, widow of John
Cidley, Morgantown.
Survivor of 1812—Lyman Gilbert, alias
Noman Case, deceased, New Martinsville. of a wreck on the Manitoba road, near

A Wheeling Boy in Luck. Washington, August 26.-Frederick S., son of Dr. Hardesty, late of Wheeling, has received a permanent appointmen under evil service rules as topographical draughtsman in the General Land Office. He is the first of his grade to be ap-pointed under the Pendleton law, and passed a highly creditable examination

IMPORTANT SUIT DECIDED Against the Cherokee Nation by Secreta

agninst strong competition.

Vilas.
Washington, August 26.—The Secre tary of the Interior has rendered a de cision in the case of Jno. Kesterson tution—a partisan side to an international discussion.

Why should the railways of the United States that annually transport \$50,tod States that annually transport \$50,tod Conadian goods in transit, be
deprived of their business and endure a
large loss on account of a sudden whim
of the President?

Why should the large traffic between
quebee and Montreal on the one hand,
and Portland on the other, by which
Portland becomes the winter port of
Canada, be summarily stopped at the
CAPRICE OF THE PRESIDENT,
because of his chagrin over the course of
nindenendant but as he considers relocation of the Cherokee Nation in the
Indian Territory for the recovery of certain improvements forcibly taken from
the mation. It appears that Kesterson is
a Tennessee Cherokee, and that he went
to the Cherokee Nation in the
Indian Territory for the recovery of certain improvements forcibly taken from
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a Tennessee Cherokee, and that he went
to the Cherokee Nation extended to the members of the Eastern
band to join them and become members
of their tribe; and that pending a decisfond of the Cherokee Council upon
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to th able improvements upon lands selected according to custom. His application for citizenship in the Nation was finally rejected and his improvements and effects sold at anction by the Sheriff of the Nation and steps taken to have himself and family ejected from the reservation. Secretary Vilas in his decision holds that when Kesterson's application was rejected his status was thereby determined to be that of a non-resident or intruder, and as such the Nation had no jurisdiction over his personal property, and consequently the action of the Indians in selling his property was unwarranted.

probably be laid aside again to-morrow, temporarily, and thereafter from day to day until the debate on the President's message is over and it is referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Sena-tor George has the floor for a speech on the message when it comes up.

HE'S FOR PROTECTION.

Boston, August 26.-Next to the exitement over the President's message Scannel, of the Democratic State and City Committee, and his announced pur pose of voting the Republican ticket. He

says in his letter of explanation: of the highest degree, and I have good country is a home for the oppressel of slapped a boy in the face. All were in-all countries. These poor people, who have been forced to seek shelter under the folds of that flag that saved our coun-ting folds of that flag that saved our country from ruin and destruction a quater of a century ago—to those people who have lived and prospered since then under the protective tariff laws of the Republican administrations, it now becomes their duty to sustain the party which has given them such prosperity. By so doing they will defeat the designs of England, who is ever jealous of our prosperity, and is now determined to accomplish the end they had in view when they substantially assisted the South during our late war with every means that lay in their power." try from rain and destruction a quater

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Circular Calling on Postoffice Clerks Shell out the Shekels.

Boston, August 26.—The clerks in the postoffice received this circular, signed ov Charles D. Lowis Treasurer of the Democratic State Committee:

"The pending Presidential campaign is of great importance to the country Every voter ought to be interested in th result. The State Committee desires to conduct an active and vigorous campaign in this State, and to enable it to carry out such intention, and to defray current and other legitimate expenses which must necessarily be incurred, the amount of money as you may feel in-clined to give for these purposes,"

prison in which the arrested parties are onfined is crowded with men and campaign fund. The members of his vomen charged with the propagation of cabinet have raised \$140,000 for the socialist doctrines and the utterance of session purpose. a body are not intimidated. On the contrary, they continue to circulate what appears to be a popular fly sheet. This sheet ends with the words recent uttered by Liebknecht: "If the workers wish to obtain their rights let them unite, so as to be able to conquer. Without might there is no right. Courage, Socialists. Forward."

Dr. A. G. Paddock, a leading citizen of Ridgefield, Conn., and retired New York dentist, while temporarily insame, shot his son and then took his own life at 11 clock Saturday morning. It is officially announced that Russia will permit the "free import of merchandise at the month of the Obi river until January 1, 1889, and at the mouth

Flouring Mill Burned. Indianapolis, August 27.—The city ANAPOLIS, August 27.—The city and spirove generated sets of the Miller's National, of Chicarried \$6,000.

Appens were fined and approve Tacoma, Arizona Territory, by James Arizona Territory, by James Allen, appealing the recent decisic the Supreme Gourt relative to we carried \$6,000. ouring mills at Brazil were burned last

SWEPT BY DRIFTWOOD.

The False Work of the Chesapeake & Ohio Bridge.

COULDN'T STAND THE STRAIN

And Goesout, Entailing a Heavy Lo Two Weeks of Low Water would Have Made the Company Safe. Other Accidents Sunday

CINCINNATI, O., August 26.—At 10 next morning on the sand road a short distance out of the city. She was taken uilding the superstructure of the Chesand she was sent to juil to await the acpeake & Ohio railway bridges over the Ohio between Covington and Cincinnati river. No person was injured. They

Fort Bullord, last night. An east bound stock train running at high speed ran into a head of cattle on the track. The engine and seventeen cars left the track and were piled up together. Nearly 100 cattle were killed and five trainmen were injured, three probably fatally; no names given. No blame attached to the road.

St. Paul, Minn., August 26.-Fron

Fort Buford, last night. An east bound

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., August 26.-At tevenson, Ala., on the Nashville & Chattanooga railroad, a train to-day struck a buggy containing J. F. Moulton, wife and child. Moulton was instantly killed and the child fatally in-

ARE THEY ALIVE?

A Negro Says a Couple Thought to Hav Been Drowned are Rescued.

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Been Drownest are Rescued.
Boston, August 26.—On August 11, J.
H. Reed, of Albany, N. Y., and Miss
Annie Milliken, of New Orleans, left
the Sauver total at the Machanian and Andre Tusband arrested on the charge of arson. the Sauver hotel at Bar Harbor for a day their canoe was found overturned,

panish steamship Castella, the first of the cotton fleet known as ocean tramps, arrived at quarantine yesterday from Havana. A meeting of the Board of Havania. A meeting of the Board of Health a resolution was adopted prohibiting all vessels from fever infected ports to come to the city after November 1. Under quarantine regulations the Cas-telia should be quarantined for fourteen

To Defy the Sunday Laws

saloon keepers who kept open their places last Sunday on the occasion of the meeting of the Krieger Bund, have been arrested during the past week for violating the State Sunday closing law. At a meeting of saloon keepers to-day it was decided to entirely disregard the law next Sanday. The idea is to blockade the courts and render the police powerless to enforce the law.

A Murder Near Uniontown.

Berlin, August 26.—Berlin newspapers are silent on the subject of arrests which are made daily. The particular which are made daily. The particular the resident Cleveland has contributed the particular the resident Cleveland has contributed the particular than the resident Cleveland has contributed the Derevation.

PARKERSBURG NEWS. eling Woman Arrested-Big Entifi-

ention Meeting, etc.
pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 26.-Julia Davis, a girl nineteen or twenty years of age, came here a few days age from Wheeling. Friday night she went to a restaurant and asked for something to eat and a place to sleep. She had no to eat and a place to steep. She had no money, but the proprietor of the restal-rant had pity on her and gave her sup-per and lodging. About midnight she skipped out, taking with her several dresses and a hat belonging to the hos-tess. Policeman Noian followed her and arrested her about three o'clock the

A mighty big ratification meeting was held here Friday night by Sand Plains Two weeks more of low water would have made them safe.

A Serious Accident.

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A Serious Accident. Grand Forks the Pioneer Press has news

Charleston, W. Va., August 26.—W N. Shufflebarger, a prominent citizen of this city, while in bed about 10 o'clock this morning, examining a 38-calibre revolver, the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball entering his left breast near the nipple. The physician is unable to find the ball and, pronounces the wand very serious. N. Shufflebarger, a prominent citizen of this city, while in bed about 10 o'clock wound very serious

SHE ACCUSES HIM OF ARSOX.

canoe ride in the bay. The following arranging a contrivance to burn the day their canoe was found overturned, and it was generally believed they had been drowned. Now a colored man comes forward and says the missing ones were picked up by a French fishing vessel and landed at St. John, N. B., and that they have since returned to the United States. As the negro wanted pay for his intelligence his story is seconted by the friends of Mr. Reed, who came on from Albany to investigate.

FIGHTING YELLOW FEVER.

Freenutions Taken in Charleston to Keep Ont the Dread Disease.

CHARLESTON. S. C., August 26.—The Spanish steamship Castella, the first of the site of the lamp broke the of the state of the lamp broke the of the lamp broke the of the lamp broke the lamp and be ignited. Weinisch was unable to furnish \$500 bail and was sent to jail.

A SOCIETY SENSATION.

A Prominent Belle Sues a Leading Citizen for Breach of Promise. FINDLAY, O., August 26.—A sensation was created yesterday by the filing of a suit for \$20,000 damages for betrayal and breach of promise, the parties being very Senate Programme.

Washington, D. C., August 26.—The unfinished business of the Senate, the will either have to leave for another bill to admit Washington Territory, will probably be laid aside again to-morrow, temporarily, and thereafter from day to the sum of the port of the sum of the port of the sum of the vessel is in ballast. By this rule she will either have to leave for another port or to lay at quarantine for over two months. She will probably adopt the distinct of the port of the sum of the port highly connected. The plaintiff is Miss Maud Myers, a beautiful girl of 19, the only daughter of Probate Judge George W. Myers. The defendant is William T. Rufer, a wealthy manufacturer owning a half interest in the Ohio Lantern Company of this city. The plaintiff alleger that she and Rufer were engaged to be married and that her parents' consent was asked and obtained by him; that while the defendant was made almost a member of the family she was betrayed by him and that a month ago he entered into a written contract to marry her inside of thirty days or in default of contract he would pay \$20,000, as damages. The time having expired

as damages. The time having expired and Rufer refusing to fulfill his promises, suit is brought.

The defendant claims that he will file an answer which will place a different face upon the matter and says the con-tract was signed because of threatened violence and that is not binding. The

IN ITS CLOSING HOURS.

The Last Day of the Moundsville Camp Meeting.

SAM SMALL SAYS FAREWELL

ence and his awful Struggle against the Drink Habit-The

not a little greater. The crowd in attendance upon the ground was variously estimated at 5,000 to 8,000, but it would be hazarding nothing to say there was at keepers were warned not to sell me any more liquid. least 5,000 people present. The arrangeilar to those of a week ago, and every thing was done to prevent accidents The good order that has attended the meeting all through prevailed yesterday, and never in the history of the camp has better order been witnessed than that of

Peculiar Developments in as Alleged Elopement Case.

New York, August 26.—August Weinisch, the Brooklyn barber who ran away with his wife's sister and was arrested in Albany, found himself confronted with another charge when he came up for examination before Justice Kenna. The examination is the adandonment propagation of the configuration of the more of the most promising young men of the West Virginia Conference, and to say he is a good one is not doing him dill justice. He is a Methodist of the did type, and the meeting in the more as a light mental was all and the more of the old fashioned kind.

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who has been acting as musical director since Mr. Excell departed. He fits in the place exceedingly well. The sing-ing of the day was equal to that of last Sunday, and the members of the Asso-ciation are proud of the choir, and those

ciation are proud of the choir, and those who have been aiding to make the music a special leature of the meeting.

It was 10:45 when Sam Small appeared on the platform, accompanied by his wife and child, and after a pause he led in prayer, asking divine blessing upon the speaker, that peace and quietness night reign upon the ground, that the preacher might lay aside every selfish and personal thought, and that the people might hear, sing and pray with the understanding and the spirit. He prayed for his co-laborer,\* Sam Jones, that the for his co-laborer, Sam Jones, that the Lord might bless him as he stood up for his master in a distant State. During this prayer it seemed that all the bables on the camp ground had determined to cry down the minister, as their voices could at times be heard above that of the preacher. The choir sang "Let us Walk in the Light." The text was part of the 60th and 61st verses of the 26th chapter (for March 2014).

60th and 61st verses of the 25th chapter of St. Matthew:

"At the last there came two false witnesses and said, This fellow said."

The sermon was on the life of Christ and its lessons. The discourse was thoroughly characteristic, but more like the orthodox sermon than Sam's usually are.

THE AFTERNOON SERVICES.

late his experience previous to his hav-

were appealed to: I took their medi-cine, but I found they could not relieve me, and I went back to drinking strong-er than before. More than \$1,000 was spent in antidotes, but I soon threw them aside.

them aside.

My friends thought that a change of atmosphere might be beneficial. I went abroad and spent some time in Paris, but my recklessness still followed me, and I was lain upon a bed of illness. A prominent doctor gave me personal attention, but he was frank enough to say that there was nothing known that would relieve me from that appetite. We returned home to Atlanta and I beagainst the Drink Habit—The
Close this Morning.

The last Sunday and closing day of the camp meeting was one that, numerically speaking, was not so large as that of last Sunday, when Sam Jones was present and held the fort, notwithstanding the weather was all that could be desired, and the attraction was just as great, if not a little greater. The crowd in at-

more effort to save me. The saloon keepers were warned not to sell me any more liquor, for fear of the penalties of the law. The saloon keepers posted them in their saloons and made them the subject of jest. They codtinued to sell to me, and the saloon keepers are to day the Anarchists. They care nothing for the law. They violate the law in Wheeling every day. They say "if you make laws against us we won't obey and will fight the officers." You can'stand in Wheeling and see the law violated every day. We had in Georgia men who were put there by whisky. Every law violated in West Virginia is violated by the consent of an officer who is a vagabond or secoundrel. It is not so to-day in Georgia. Men say, "Small, why are you so hard on them?" I suppose in the nature of things I ought to culogise them, call them philanthropists, giving men something to drown their sorrows. Wouldn't that be a lie? When you catch me having any love for a bar keeper, hugging him, then you can say I have backshid and am just about at the door of hell, ready to go through in about two minutes.

prominent man, and every time she went out into the street she would be pointed out as the woman who was prosecuting them, and there would be a great scandal all over Georgia. She cangreat scandal all over Georgia. She employed a detective to aid her, yet that did not do any good. They continued to sell me the dammable staff and surreptitiously sent me the liquor for the money that they knew I had, and I would give the last copper I had. Thus I went on until I heard of Sam Jones Presching at carpus meeting in Carters. would give the last copper I had. Thus I went on until I heard of Sam Jones preaching at camp meeting in Cartersville, and I took my children and went to the meeting. I had to put my children on the edge of the platform and I sat down with the newspaper reporters. I did not expect to be interested in Jones. I had heard that he was a kind of moantebank, and that he was a kind of moantebank, and that he was a kind of man that said hard things of people, and I thought that I did not want to hear him. I have found out that the bigger sinner a fellow is the more orthodox he is on the line of preaching. I was there as a curiosity seeker, and when he took his text I coreluded in about ten minutes there was a man preaching. I found out he was going along my way. He had been there. The sermon set fire to the audience and there were scores of penitents flocked to the altar. I sat there perfectly stolid, I controlled myself with a master spirit, and sat there coldly as a marble statute. I went back home, and I never was in such a condition when I got to the depot. I sent my children home and spent the night in gambling and debauch. I was master of the situation. I never suffered such a journey in my life. All night and the next day I continued, yet the liquor I draak never gave me any reliet to my brain. About 10 o'clock Tuesday morning I thought probably it might be better for me to take a pistol and end my existence. My wife came after me and I left the barroom and went home. my existence. My wife came after me and I left the barroom and went home. sam Small Relates the Story of His Life
and Conversion.

The Children's meeting at 1:30 p. m.
was largely attended, and the greatest
interest was taken by all who were present.!

At the afternoon meeting the large
auditorium was packed to hear Small relate his experience previous to his havon fire, for four long hours, and at last

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